g. Southwick ...... 500 oppur Tannat ..... Wheeler Jr. ...... Ordway ........ Seully Alewas . Relokmon concern access Webster ..... ...... El-bert Est Me Lanner : ... Williams Cornwell Jr. .... 50
Consulves, Tr. .... 100 . Sllva management Kamttele Alewat . Smills ... Short Edith Andrews ...... II J. P. COOKE, Treasurer.

September 18, 1900. JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

Auction Sale

EDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 1900

w. k. J. P. Cooke, the following cikes of stock in the Kihel Planthe Capany, unless the seventh asweet due June 1, 1900, delinquent BR 1900, with interest thereon and Mising expenses, is paid on or bewith day and hour of sale:

-F. B. Angus ...... 10 E. Rowett ...... 100 C. Achl consecuences 200 M. Lydlig ..... 200 Smith ..... 100 F. Merrifield conservers storhouse & Co. ...... Merrifield secretaries W. Conrad .....

AS. F. MORGAN, Auctr. J. P. COOKE.

Treasurer, ness matters. menju, September 5, 1900. 5643-2208

Courad ...... 10

Campbell ......

Plaher .....

Zimmerman .....

Fisher .....

all Land Co., Ltd. ..... 100

ill Land Co., Ltd. ..... 94

Hitchcock .....

f. Lewis, trustee ......

th La .....

Sedgwick .....

J. Poterson ......

O. Lycurgus ...... 10

Christensen ...... 2

Gonzalvez .....

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Fisher .... 100

Fisher

REMOVAL NOTICE.

AND AFTER MONDAY, SEP-

#### Corporation Notices.

#### OLAA ASSESSMENT NOTICES.

THE ELEVENTH ASSESSMENT of Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., became due July 1, 1900, and is now delinquent.

THE TWELFTH ASSESSMENT became due August 10, 1960, and will be delinquent October 10, 1900.

became due September 1, 1900, and will be delinquent October 31, 1900.

THE THIRTEENTH ASSESSMENT

All of the above are payable at the offices of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., Judd building.

J. P. COOKE. Trensurer Olas Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, Sept. 4, 1960. 5641-2208

#### KIHEI ASSESSMENT NOTICES.

THE SEVENTH ASSESSMENT ON Kihei stock became due June 1, 1900, and is now delinquent.

THE EIGHTH ASSESSMENT BEcame due August 1, 1900, and will be delinquent September 30, 1900.

THE NINTH ASSESSMENT BEcame due September 1, 1900, and will be delinquent October 31, 1900.

All of the above are payable at the offices of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., Judd building.

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Kihei Plantation Co., Ltd.

Honolulu, Sept. 4, 1900, 2208-5641

#### ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

HAWAHAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

THE FOLLOWING ASSESSMENTS have been levied upon the assessable stock of this Company, as to become due and payable at the office of the Ha-wallan Trust and Investment Co., Ltd.: SECOND assessment of 25 per cent, ctober 1, 1900;

THIRD assessment of 25 per cent, November 1, 1900; FOURTH and FINAL assessment,

December 1, 1900. Dated Honolulu, September 12, 1900. G. R. CARTER, Treasurer of the Hawaiian Electric

#### ASSESSMENT NOTICE

### thei Plantation Co., Ltd WAIALUA ACRICULTURAL CO.

ASSESSMENTS HAVE BEEN CALLnoon, at my salesroom, 33 ed on the assessable stock of this street, Honolulu, I will sell at company as to become due and payable them sore." Spliner feared that someme metion, by order of the Treas- at the office of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., on thing would happen and afterwards September 15th, 1900, 10 per cent (\$10 per share); delinquent October 15th, purpose of "protecting" Spencer.

> October 30th, 1900, 10 per cent (\$16 per share); delinquent November 30th, 1900.

W. A. BOWEN. Trens, Walalua Agr. Co., Ltd.

#### NOTICE

AT THE POSTPONED MEETING of The Awini Coffee, Fruit and Stock trouble. ing officers were elected to serve for the next year.

President, G. P. Tulloch. Secretary, Robert Laing. Treasurer, M. V. Rodenhurst, Auditor, James Murry, Kohala, September 14, 1900. ROBERT LAING, Secretary.

#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ing of the Japanese quitting work, stockholders of the Hawalian Sugar About dusk Wahlers went from Company will be held at the rooms of room onto the platform after he the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, en relative to such amendments. By order of the President.

W. M. TEMPLETON. Secretary.

#### NOTICE.

ing the capital stock of the company; to accept the amendment to the charter other business that may come before

D. KAWANANAKOA,

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

owing efficers were duly elected to act

for the ensuing year: Yong, President, W. C. Amana, Vice President.

L. Akwai, Secretary. Mee Hing, Auditor. KET ON FUI KON ASSOCIATION,

ALL PARTIES HAVING STOCK IN menced." Punahou pasture will please call and take them out at once, as the fences are to be removed. All bills for pastur-

#### POWER OF ATTORNEY.

MRS. ANNIE ROACH, Administratrix of the Estate of all with the rocks," he said.

Daniel W. Ronch, Deceased. "Good God Almighty! Yes! Honolulu, Sept. 14, 1900.

#### NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN.

M. 1903. Dr. Wayson will be at office and residence, Beretania comes and residence, Beretania dearly opposite the Methodist Office hours 19 a. m. to 3 p. m., to 3 NO SHOOTING WILL BE ALLOW

THE "KING OF LAYSAN" TELLS HIS OWN STORY



Captain Spilner, Captain Spencer's the witness stand yesterday in the case continued in the morning. Spilner, in answer to attorney Kinney's questions, told about the message delivered to him on Saturday, August 11, the day of the shooting, by Tanaka, the Japanese luna, to the effect that "the Japanese were coming in the evening to

"I don't know!" was Spilner's chief testimony yesterday. He gave this an- they slept. swer to most of the questions put to him by the defence.

went over to Spencer's house for the

THE CARPENTER TESTIFIES

had to fairly shout. Questioned by High Sheriff Brown, Wahlers told by his answers the following story of the his satisfaction.

The Japanese, shortly after starting the wharf where the lighter men were, asked the reason of the ressation of his shop and later had some conversation with the engineer as to the mean-

About dusk Wahlers went from his asked by Tanaka if he was going to the 24th day of September, 1900, at 10 asked by Tanaka if he was going to o'clock a. m., of that day for the purposes of considering and acting upon were on the platform. The Japanese amendments to the charter and bylaws, and ratifying all proceedings tak- ing like soldiers." Spencer asked the sea Japs, through the luna, what they ! wanted. Spencer stood at the edge of the time, pretty steady, I reckon." the platform and fold the Japs that if they worked on Monday he would give them plenty of rice.

Then some of the Japs moved on the A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE platform. Wahlers thought they were stockholders of the Orpheum Co., i.id., going to make a rush on the Captain will be held at the office of M. P. Rob- and eventually on all the white men inson on Tuesday, the 18th day of Sep- and was correspondingly terror-strick- with rough and turbulent men?" tember, 1900, purpose of meeting being en. All this he testified to. Then the to consider the advisability of increas- Japs came very close to Spencer and Spencer stepped back saying: "Don't whaler?" of the company, and to transact any come on the platform or I will shoot!"

"The Japanese were very close in front of Captain Spencer," said Wahlers, "and I was afraid they would pull him down. Then I saw the flash of Spencer's revolver and heard the report and heard the Captain say 'Shoot!' Then all the rest fired. Spliner, the AT A MEETING OF THE KET ON Captain's son and the engineer fired. Ful Kon Association, held on the 8th There were probably six or seven shots ces?"
day of September, A. D. 1960, the folin all in all.

"Then the captain cried, 'stop!' and the firing ceased. My eyes were full of guano dust and I couldn't see very well. saw no weapons in the hands of the ble as told in answer to the questions of Japanese. I saw one Jap stooping as if the defence and prosecution, both. he was going to pick up some guano | Spencer had never had any trouble with By D. L. AKWAI, Secretary.
on the platform before the firing, and lots on the steps, and they kept moving closer to Captain Spencer. One Japanese opened his shirt and cried 'Go ahead! Go ahead!!' just before the firing com-

VERY MUCH AFRAID.

On cross-examination Wahlers testiage must be settled before the stock is fled that the Japanese were on strike charge on August 9. on the eventful Saturday. He said he He gave out enough rice Friday aftermy full power of attorney in all bust- who was with him behind an overturned car on the platform.

The Japanese will probably kill us Spencer told them to go home if they with the rocks," he said. I think didn't want to work. They went. Those "Good God Almighty! Yes! I think so," answered Spliner.

"I was never so frightened before in and away to their quarters. Tanaka said my life," swore Wahlers. "I was afraid he wanted to work and Spencer promised "I was never so frightened before in that we would all be killed."

towards the platform, that was when would kill him and worked where he could the carpenter left his room and went not be seen. to the rest of the white men. Wahlers was still on the stand when day. Rice was asked for but as the Japa the HAVAIIAN GAZETTE CO.

his testimony in the afternoon. Then Spencer went down on the ground among Captain Spencer's and Spilner's pistois were produced in court and put in evidence. Spencer's gun was as it had been when Spencer left the Island, his seen who seen when spencer left the Island, his seen who se son having supplied three new cart-ridges immediately after the shooting, to take the place of those discharged. Nothing was said about rice or water, all Spilner's gun was formerly the property of High Sheriff Brown, bearing his wanted two and a half days for one. To this the captain agreed. Then they wantthe last witness for the prosecution. WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE.

on Laysan Island six weeks before be- the air and then fired twice into

They had never seen any trouble on the Island during that period. They said that on the Ceylon coming to Honolulu the last trip the Japanese told out on the platform all night with the back to kill them all. agineer with revolvers and rifles,

"Captain Spencer, take the stand!" The old man jumped from his chair goes on the stand and then, when the recwith an eagerness that plainly showed ords are ready, the case will be argued. that this was the time to which he had Wahlers, the carpenter, is very deaf been looking forward. He had evidentand when Judge Wilcox swore him he ly tired of listening to what everybody else had to say on the stand, and was glad to have the chance of telling his own story. His actions clearly showed

In the witness box, sworn to testify truthfully in the case against himself to work on Saturday morning, knocked Captain Joseph Spencer was perfectly off. Captain Spencer, going down to cool and collected, sitting in a natural and easy postion in his chair, with his M'DONALD, formerly of San Francis swering all questions put to him in an will carry on the process. legs crossed part of the time, and anlabor. The captain's son told them if honest, straightforward manner, and the offices formerly used by Dr. Cooper they didn't want to work they must with a comfortable deliberation and a go home. Captain Spencer told them modest, matter-of-fact manner that the same thing. The carpenter went to won him the admiration of all present in Judge Wilcox's courtroom. Even the prosecution could not help but admire the old whafer and "King of Laysan Is-

room onto the platform after being asked kinney, with the air of a man who is about to give his fellows facts that will hold their attention and inter-

How long have you followed the

"Sixty-two years, off and on. Most of "How long have you borne the title

of eaptain?" Forty-eight years." When were you first an officer

abcard ship?" When I was twelve of thirteen years f age, I was first mate of a vessel You have had charge of plantations and have had considerable experience

"Were you ever a commander of a

"I commanded a whaler in 1852, and for many years afterwards."
"Is this the first time you were ever

under arrest?" "Yes.

"Did you ever take human life?"

"But found that a show of force was generally sufficient to quell disturban-

"Ever draw a weapon on a man?"

HIS SIDE OF THE STORY.

In brief, the following is Captain Spen-

about three drinks a day. He had understood from Dr. Averdam, on returning to Honolulu the time before last, that Spilner had written a "dirty" letter concerning him. This didn't bother him, however. When he went back to Laysan, he took

was afraid the Japs would "Pull Spen- noch, the day before the fight, to last all cer down on the platform." He was also Japs asking for any on Saturday. He afraid that they were going to hurl gave out plenty of rice besides soy and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT rocks at the white men and kill them onlone. He had no warning of coming Charles Bidlinger, of Honolulu, holds all. He expressed this fear to Spilner, trouble before Saturday. Saturday morning the paper of attorney in all bust, who was with him behind an overturn, ing the Japanese struck for three days' pay for one day's labor. He retused. The

on the wharf went first, shouting to ties to real estate are perfect. these in the guano house who rushed out to protect him, that is the reason he drove The cook told Wahlers when the Jap-the Japanese out of Tanaka's house later anese were coming from their quarters in the day. Tanaka was afraid the Japa

didn't like the looks of things, Spilner and the others were quite worked up over the matter. Spiner fixed up one of the repeating rifles. Captain Willer of the Ceylor brought two revolvers ashore and left them. About dusk all were in Spencer's house except the carpenter. Mrs. Spencer drew their attention to the coming of the Japanese. Spencer went out on the platform, the others followed at a distance, The Japs were in a mob at the foot of

the noon recess was taken and resumed the platform steps, several feet away the Japs asked for was extra pay. They wanted two and a half days for one. To ed three days for one. This he refused.

Then they pushed seven or eight up onto the platform, the rest remaining on James Combe, Charles Rofe, Robert the steps and the ground. They were talk-pinching, Martin Conley and George ing loudly and crying: "Come on! Come cooke, sailors of the bark Ceylon, were on!!" One Jap grabbed hold of Spencer then called, in the order named, by the by the coat, another stooped as if to pick defense. Their stories bore chiefly on up a rock. It looked to Spencer as if he what they had heard. James Combe, was going to be surrounded. He wrench-Charles Rofe and Robert Pinching were ed himself free of the Jap who had hold wrecked on the bark McNear, and lived of him, pulled his revolver, fired once in friend," concluded his testimony on ing brought to Honolulu on the Ceylon crewd. It was all done in a second. The on the trip before last. They all testi- crowd broke. Seeing this Spencer cried. On Queen straight to the plenteousness of fish, birds "Stop firing!" for the other white men. Illani street. Laysan Island shooting case. He was and water on the Island, and also to except the carpenter, had fired five or still under cross examination when the Spencer's good treatment of the Japan six shots from behind Spencer when he

and no time elapsed between the Captain's shots and those of the others. Captain Spencer expected to be killed them that Spencer was "no good," and alone. The other white mea were several that Spilner was a good boss. They feet behind him. After the shooting was and fought hard for his life. He stood days, swore that they had never seen Spencer over lights were hoisted on the signal drunk on the island during their stay, tower and a bonfire was built in an enand that everybody seemed to be on deavor to attract the attention of those break the white men's house and make friendly terms with one another. George aboard the Ceylon. But no response was Cooke related how Spilner had told him made. All night the Spencer house was about having, one night after Spericer guarded by the whites with loaded rehad left the Island for Honolulu, to lie velvers and rifles, they expected the Japs

Spilner, on his return to the house, said: afraid that they would be murdered if "My two shots counted all right-they

got their men." Today one other witness for the defense

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Dr. C. B. COOPER having this day formed a partnership with Dr. J. T.

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Dr. McDonald-10 a. m. to 2 p. m., 7 to Sundays-Dr. Cooper, 8:30 to 10 a. m .; Dr. McDonald, 1 to 2 p. m. Telephone corner of Hotel and River streets, size

September 17, 1900. Dr. Cooper will present all bills in-

curred prior to the formation of the partnership through his collector.

#### VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND SHARES OF CORPORATION STOCK AT AUCTION.

#### RARE CHANGE FOR CAPITALISTS AND INVESTORS.

By order of Henry Smith, Esq., who lesires to change the form of his investments, the undersigned will expose for sale at Public Auction at his salesroom, Queen street, in Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon on WEDNESDAY, September 26, 1900, the following pieces or parcels of land and shares of stock, viz:

#### REALTY.

Ewa side of Catholic Cemetery, lately vacated by James Carty, being lot 4 of L. C. A. 706; has 96 feet frontage on brother, Otto Tillander. King street, 160 feet depth, and contains 14-100 of an acre, more or less. Possession to be given immediately. 2. Two pieces of land in Kalauao,

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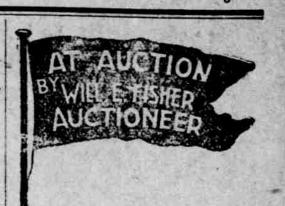
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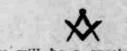
FUNERAL NOTICE.

A. O. F.

ALL MEMBERS OF COURT LUNA. lilo No. 6600, and Court Camoes No. 8110, and all sojourning brethren are invited to be present at the courtroom, K. P. 1. Land on makal side of King street Hall, at 2 o'clock THIS, TUESDAY,

Per order C. R., JOHN KEA, F. S.

## Honolulu, Sept. 18, 1900.



There will be a special meeting of Pacific Lodge, No. 822, A. F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple, this Tuesday events to the state of the st ing, September 18, at 7:30 o'clock, to consider the matter of a reception to the coming Masonic excursion party.

en are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the R. W. M. H. H. WILLIAMS,

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO.

Secretary.

THE STOCK LEDGER OF THE Oahu Railway and Land Company will be closed to transfers September 18th to 20th, inclusive. M. P. ROBINSON,

Treasurer Honolulu, Sept. 17, 1980.

# On Queen street, directly opposite Mi-Buildings to be removed within ten